

ACADEMIC SESSION BEGINS SEPTEMBER 13

The 1959-1960 session will begin at Mary Washington September 13 with the largest opening-day enrollment in the history of the college.

Approximately 644 freshmen and transfer students will join over 900 returning upper-classmen to raise the enrollment to nearly 1600.

A new dormitory and the Morgan L. Combs science building will be open for the first time this year. Betty Lewis dormitory has been completely remodeled and construction has begun on another new dorm at the corner of William Street and Sunken Road.

By AILEEN WOODS

Chancellor's Letter

September 10, 1959

To the Students of
Mary Washington College:

I wish you could know the genuine pleasure your return to the campus gives me. During the summer vacations, I am reminded how empty, how lifeless, a college can be without the presence of those who give it vitality and special meaning.

It happens this year that college opens at a time when a most significant event of world importance is taking place in Washington. That event has special meaning for all freedom-loving people, and all of us will want to watch with interest and to ponder with grave concern the outcome of the talks between the President and his guests. No matter how we view the situation, each of us can be primarily only a watcher or an observer.

The beginning of your college year is likewise a very special event, with significance that touches particularly your own self and your own future. It would be as foolish to underestimate the significance of the conference in Washington as it would be unwise not to reckon with the meaning of the eventful days which lie ahead for you. Your own personal life and future well-being are at stake, and this moment of responsibility is a very serious one.

In many ways, what will and should happen to you at Mary Washington is really more important to you now than what is taking place in Washington. You can be chiefly an observer of the series of conferences in Washington; you can do a great deal about the opportunities for you here—so much, in fact, that what you accomplish here could greatly influence the world conference of tomorrow. In our day, there is too often the tendency on the part of some people to become so concerned with the "turn of the world" that they forget to do the job at hand.

You have a job to do! You have indicated by your application or re-application to college that you wish to do this job. We take your word as indicative of your intentions, and as is said in the business world, you have been offered a position! You have accepted the position.

We will help you in any way that we can to succeed in this position. The faculty and staff of the College are here for that purpose. But remember, nobody but you can do the job! We expect you to do the job well, but even more, we expect you to do the job to your maximum capacity. We will not be satisfied with less, and we anticipate that you will assume the responsibilities and the obligations which maximum performance demands.

I wish I were your age once more and could accept, as a fellow college student, the opportunities which are ahead of you today.

With all good wishes,
Sincerely,
Grellet C. Simpson
Chancellor

Miss Margaret Hargrove, dean of students has announced the reassignment of several dormitory head residents. Miss Hargrove also announced the appointments of four new members to the residential staff. These new head residents will serve in Betty Lewis, Virginia, Brent and Willard.

New Faculty

Seventeen new faculty and staff members have been appointed for the 1959-60 session. This number includes a new circulation librarian, Miss Renna T. Hardy and a registrar, Mr. A. R. Merchant who replaces Mr. Lewis C. Guenther who became director of admissions at Wake Forest in July.

Changes in the honors program aimed at attracting more students were approved by the faculty in the spring. Among those going into effect this year are a seminar program to be held in Trench Hill dormitory and a choice of writing several brief, scholarly essays or doing a creative project. Previously the work has been limited to a long research thesis.

Mortar Board

Cap and Gown, senior honorary

Four Juniors Earn Scholastic Honors

Four juniors, Eleanor Sue Knight, Nellie Leary, Sue Olinger, and Barbara Westmoreland, have been chosen to receive intermediate honors.

The four, native Virginians and each valedictorian of her high school class, were selected on the basis of their grades during their freshman and sophomore years. A 2.75 average or better is necessary to do intermediate honors work.

The girls will be awarded a certificate on Thursday, September 17 at the Chancellor's Convocation in George Washington auditorium. The intermediate honors program was devised to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement.

College Chancellor Announces New Faculty Appointments

Seventeen faculty appointments and 10 faculty and administration promotions were approved recently for Mary Washington College by the University of Virginia Board of Visitors meeting in Charlottesville.

Four MWC resignations were also accepted, including registrar Louis C. Guenther, who has become director of admissions at North Carolina's Wake Forest College.

The new appointments, including two one-year replacements for faculty members on leave, cover four language posts, three in English, two in math, and one each in psychology, biology, drama, physical education, geography, art and education.

The promotions elevated nine instructors to assistant professors, and raised Mrs. Mary A. K. Kelly from assistant professor to associate professor of psychology.

Appointed assistant professors of modern language are:

Miss Margaret Hargrove, dean of students, was installed as the 103rd chapter of the National Mortar Board Society on May 24. Members of the classes of 1959, 1960 and nine alumnae became the first MWC students to be initiated into the national organization. Mary Washington is one of three Virginia colleges with Mortar Board chapters.

The freshman orientation program will start with a luncheon for the new students and their families on Sunday afternoon, September 13. Following the luncheon will be two weeks of conferences, counselling, dorm parties and dances to welcome the new students to Mary Washington and to acquaint them with life "on the hill."

The All-Campus Show will be presented for the first time this year. This is the first time a production of its size has been attempted at Mary Washington. It will replace the old class show type benefits.

New Budget

A faculty pay raise at MWC, aimed to step up its scale to a national average has been approved by the University of Virginia Board of Visitors. This change is part of a proposed budget which includes requests for a new physical education building, a new dormitory and an addition to the library.

Fifty students returned to campus September 10 to attend the sixth annual Pre-School Conference. Campus leaders for the coming year attended five sessions on the theme, "Campus Leadership: Its Opportunities and Responsibilities."

Eleanor Steber, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be featured in the first program of the 1959-1960 Concert Series. Other programs throughout the year will feature Franz Reyder, a mime artist, Jose Limon and Dance Company, the Pittsburgh Symphony and "Mark Twain Tonight" with Hal Holbrook, the dramatic monologist.



Shown above is Julie Coates, President of Cap and Gown for the 1958-1959 session, with Mrs. John C. Lang, a national Mortar Board Officer. Mrs. Lang presided at the installation of Mortar Board at MWC.

Cap and Gown Honorary Becomes Mortar Board

The senior honorary society, Cap and Gown, became the 103rd chapter of the National Mortar Board on May 24.

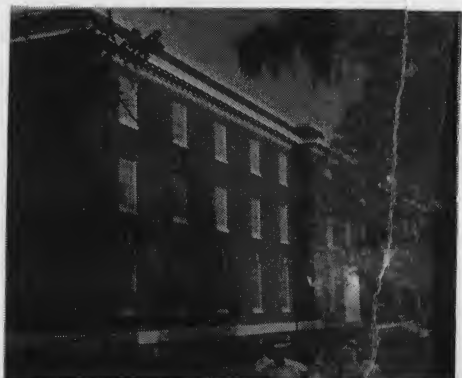
Thirteen members of the class of 1960, 17 members of the class of 1959, and 9 alumnae became the first Mary Washington members of Mortar Board. Mrs. John C. Lang, a national Mortar Board officer from Chevy Chase, Maryland presided at the ceremony in the Hall of Mirrors. Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, assistant dean of students, also participated.

Cap and Gown, originally founded in 1944, was conceived by Mrs. John C. Russell, a faculty member. The first president of Cap and Gown was Mary Klinesmith, now Mrs. Walter B. Kelly, associate

professor of psychology. Membership is based on qualities of leadership, scholarship and service.

The organization provides many and varied services to the campus. During Freshman Orientation, members check attendance and sponsor a program acquainting new students with campus traditions. The group offers a free tutoring service to students having scholastic difficulties. They worked with the faculty committee to establish a trade book store on campus.

During the year they act as student hostesses, greeting visitors and taking them on tours of the campus. One member is usually on duty at the information booth in the administration building.



Opening for the first time this year, the new dormitory will be the scene of an experiment. Members of all four classes will be housed in the building.

What IS The Pursuit of Excellence?

At the opening convocation last year, Chancellor Simpson entitled his first address to Mary Washington students, "The Pursuit of Excellence." In this address he emphasized the fact that every job is worth our best efforts. He noted the importance of constantly striving to obtain a worthwhile goal.

Mr. Simpson's speech doubtless made a lasting impression on every student who heard it. The phrase "pursuit of excellence," became a familiar one on campus and was used in editorials, SGA correspondence, etc. It has, perhaps, reached the ears of many new students or will do so within the next week. Our Chancellor summed up in these words a universal ideal—an ideal felt by Mary Washington students, but by no means restricted to this campus.

We must be careful to remember that the pursuit of excellence is an ideal. It is a desire to seek the best and not merely a phrase to be idly repeated. Often, when ideals are expressed in words, they lose much of their original significance. For instance, our ancestors expressed the desires and ideals of a free nation in documents such as the Declaration of Independence. Today, these documents are read again and again, and are recited by the majority of high school students at one time or another. Unfortunately, they have become so familiar to Americans that the ideals which inspired them are too seldom lost in the reading and memorizing of the documents themselves.

We, by our presence at Mary Washington, have shown a desire to learn, a desire to become better individuals. If we were satisfied with our present intellectual and cultural development, we would not be attending an institution of higher learning. Our Chancellor was right: we are in pursuit of excellence. We must not forget the ideal he expressed when we recall the words he chose to express it.

Student Handbook

Annually, the Student Government Association publishes the Student Handbook. The Handbook contains a declaration of matriculation stating that both the student and her parents pledge to familiarize themselves with and conform to the regulations of the college, the Student Government and the Honor System. Obviously, the Handbook is an integral part of MW college life.

The importance of the Handbook necessitates its careful study. As mature college women, it is our responsibility to understand and to comprehend the carefully thought out and clearly stated tenets of the Handbook.

The Handbook Revisions Committee reviews the book each spring. As the student body, itself, feels the necessity for change and proves capable of accepting greater responsibility, the Handbook is modified to conform to the best interests of the student body as a whole. The regulations stated are in keeping with the fact that Mary Washington is a Southern women's college.

It is the individual student's responsibility to adhere closely to the stated regulations, both academic and social. Privileges are granted with the idea in mind that MW students are cognizant of the college's way of life—a life in which the college girl learns not only how to make a living, but how to live with herself, her fellows and with the laws of the physical and spiritual universe surrounding her. The college student must adjust herself to the world around her and the Student Handbook is the basis for learning to live cooperatively and happily in the Mary Washington environment.

AMS

The Bullet

Mary Washington College Student Newspaper

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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR



Largest enrollment ever!

PROF'S ROSTRUM

Professor Examines Value of Geography To College Students

(Prof's Rostrum was written by Mr. Samuel Thomas Emory Jr., who has been named instructor in geography and geology at Mary Washington. He was a graduate assistant at the University of Maryland and holds his BA and MA from North Carolina.)

I teach both geology and geography. When I tell someone what I teach he says "I know what a geologist does, but what does a geographer do in a college?" To him geography is the learning of rivers and capitals. It isn't that to me.

Almost every one knows what the geologist does. He looks at rocks, he searches for the oil and iron that form the blood and bones of the modern state. He studies the dramatic movement of the earth through earthquake and volcano. His life isn't all drama, however. For every geologist who searches for lost mines in exotic places there are ten who spend day after day on the bleak American plains looking at the cores from an oil drill.

For every change in the earth wrought by the swift destruction of the earthquake, there are a thousand changes brought on by the slow imperceptible trickle of running water. All of this is geology and all of it must be studied, both the dramatic and the common. (See New Profs, page 5)

President of SGA, Honor Council Leader Appeal To Students

By NANCY MONCURE

For almost two hundred years, our country's government has been known throughout the world as an outstanding example of a well-run democracy. At Mary Washington, in the tradition of our national heritage, the Student Government Association is the self-governing body. It is a small organization to be sure, when compared with that of our national government; but, nevertheless, we are proud of it as an example of a democracy. To us students, it is a vital part of our college life.

Each student at Mary Washington is a member of the Student Government Association and through its democratic system of representation participates in the process of self-government. Through various elected representatives, each College citizen makes (See Moncure, page 5)

CAPITAL NEWS

Washington Offers Various Diversions

What to do on a weekend shouldn't be a problem with D. C. Current shows in the capitol city include "Heartbreak House" on stage at the National with Maurice Evans and "The Boy Friend", a comedy set in the roaring '20s, at the Candelight Playhouse. Jill Corey stars in this one.

The Loews theaters offer a variety of films aimed at pleasing everyone. Carole Lynley and Brandon de Wilde are playing in "Blue Denim" at the Capitol. "North by Northwest", an Alfred Hitchcock thriller, is at the Palace and "The Bat", a real horror show, is at the Columbia.

Another trio of films, these at the Trans-Lux theaters, are "The Scapegoat" with Alec Guinness at the Playhouse, D. H. Lawrence's controversial story, "Lady Chatterley's Lover" at the Plaza and the much-publicized "Anatomy of a Murder" at the Trans Lux.

For a change of pace, try the Fife and Drums or Mack's in Georgetown. Newly opened this summer, the feature attraction is a bagpipe player.

The Grosstown Lounge is one of the few places in Washington where you can dance. Music is provided by a trio, the Crossounds and their vocalists sounds a little like Ella Fitzgerald.

By ROSE BENNETT

"Honor" is a word with which we are all familiar.

And yet we cannot afford to accept it casually: the five letters in "honor" summarize all that which is outstanding, admirable and desirable in human conduct and society.

And on the Mary Washington College Campus, honor has assumed a meaning which is both broader and more concentrated than any which we have already encountered or shall encounter after graduation. Here, it has become a tangible code, a system and a way of life for those who are a part of this community. Our Honor System is the foundation upon which all of our activities here on the Hill, both in the classroom and beyond the classroom, are built. To fully comprehend its depth and strength you need only visualize the campus without such a code of mutual trust: suspicion in the classroom, proctors patrolling during exams, locked doors in the dormitories, and an atmosphere where theft and cheating are considered wrong only when the guilty party is caught.

These conditions do exist on other college campuses.

We are fortunate that a past generation of Mary Washington students desired something better for our College—a code whereby all could live in honor without suspicion of others. They looked to our brother institution, the University of Virginia, and found there the basic principles for the Honor System which we now accept at Mary Washington.

And, unfortunately, we accept it almost without thought. The System belongs to the students. It was established by students and is maintained by students. The faculty and administration respect our desire for such a code and have given us the right to perpetuate it, but its strength lies entirely in our hands.

We should be fiercely jealous of our right to maintain a code of honor and to prove that such an ideal can be practical. There are some educational authorities who (See Council, page 6)

IN TUNE WITH MWC

Trio Records 'MTA' Beethoven in News

By ANN MONROE STINCHCOMB

The new album by the Kingston Trio, "The Kingston Trio at Large," is not quite as diversified as their previous albums. However, for those that want pleasant, folk song-type listening this LP is a good bet. Their recording of "The MTA, or The Man Who Never Returned," the popular "Scarlet Ribbons," and the soothing "All My Sorrows" are three of the numbers included in the album.

Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" is a good classical album. The recordings on this LP have been described as "that wonderful noisy music." On the second side, "The Great Gate of Kiev" is a stirring recording of Russian-type music inspired by the painting of the same name.

In Bonn, Germany an impressive concert hall dedicated to the composer Ludwig van Beethoven will house the Beethoven music festival beginning September 12. The memorial is situated directly on the Rhine River overlooking the scenic seven hills with the ruins of ancient Drachenfels castle.

From the world of popular music comes the news that young Rock 'n' Roll singer Fabian (Fabian Forte) has enrolled in the junior class at South Philadelphia High School even though he won't (Continued on Page 6)

Point of View

The All Campus Show—

By AILEEN WOODS

Novelty is the keynote as the 1959-1960 school year begins at Mary Washington.

New buildings are opening for the first time, new courses are being introduced and new faculty members and head residents are assuming their places in the campus community.



Aileen Woods

Going a step further on this theme of "newness", the All-Campus Show will make its debut in the spring.

The show is looked to as the solution to many of the problems that have harassed the individual class shows of previous years.

Lack of time, waning enthusiasm,

lack of people, all these have held down the standards of original productions on campus.

The All-Campus Show is an experiment this year. An entirely new idea at Mary Washington, it will represent the combined efforts of everyone on the Hill.

With a whole year to write and plan the show and an open invitation to everyone at MWC to join in the excitement of producing it, these problems should be eliminated.

Most important of all, however, is the opportunity the All-Campus Show will provide for revitalizing school spirit. It will unite the campus in an all-out effort, a common accomplishment and a shared sense of pride.

The Big Experiment

College Curriculum Offers New Major To MWC Students

A new curriculum major, preparing students for work abroad was adopted for Mary Washington College this spring by a general faculty meeting.

Product of a year's study and discussion, it groups 7 or 8 fields in a 54 credit inter-departmental major for upperclassmen seeking the 126 credit liberal arts degree.

Language requirements are doubled in it, and a sophomore must also have taken philosophy and economics or political science courses to enroll in the junior-senior program.

Most of those graduating in it will probably go into government service, Mr. Leidecker said, although there are a score of other fields it also prepares for, such as teaching or business overseas, cultural exchange, international foundations, or religious mission.

The philosophy professor who headed a faculty sub-committee which made the year long study of the proposal, said similar undergraduate programs are in effect at Georgetown and American Universities. The University of Virginia also has a graduate level school of foreign affairs.

Mary Washington already offers 17 specialized majors for upper-class study, plus a half dozen other interdepartmental and co-operative programs.

Counseling by faculty advisors figures heavily in the new program, Mr. Edward J. Alvey, dean of the college, pointed out and a third of its credits must be in advanced, upper class courses.

Support the Battlefield



Photo by William Lakeman
Courtesy Free Lance-Star

"MORGAN COMBS SCIENCE HALL"—Mary Washington College's new \$675,000 science building, due to open this fall, was named by the University of Virginia board of visitors in memory of the late, 25-year president of MWC. Once termed by Combs the "last missing link" of campus needs, the three story hall will house all chemistry, physics, biology labs now in Chandler Hall, plus math and geology classrooms.

Association Elects Fooks Vice President For '59-'60

Joyce Fooks, a MWC senior and editor of the Bulletin, was elected vice-president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association at a May meeting held in Richmond. During a convention at the William Byrd Hotel, the Association

elects Bob Boswell, RPI, president, Joyce Fooks, vice-president, Cherry Gorham, Longwood, secretary and treasurer, and Bill Clayton, Wm. and Mary, publicity manager.

Campus Leaders Attend Nat'l. Student Congress

Sylvia McJilton, Junior Class Student Government Representative, and Nancy Moncure, President of the Student Government Association, attended the twelfth National Student Congress at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, Illinois, August 24 through September 3.

The Congress of some 1200 students representing approximately 300 colleges and universities throughout the United States, marked the culmination of a year's activities for the NSA.

During the ten-day period, a great exchange of ideas covering every conceivable area of student life took place. In informal discussion groups, workshops, and sub-committees, the students explored and discussed the problems of student government and the whole higher education with an idea to-

ward the improvement of the educational systems on their own campuses.

The theme was "Views and Previews: The Student and His Education", was attended also by prominent educators and former outstanding student leaders who gave speeches and talks on major areas of student self-government and issues of current importance.

The work of the USNA goes on year-round. For example, NSA is one of several agencies sponsoring the World University Service, an organization which is unlike other charitable organizations in that it is totally "student" in its approach. The WUS program, with contributions collected through drives such as Mary Washington sponsored on the campus last year, aids needy students throughout the entire world.

Prior to the twelfth National Student Congress, Nancy Moncure attended the ninth Annual Student Body President's Conference from August 20 through August 24, also held at the University of Illinois. Over 300 student body presidents attended the conference designed to afford valuable insights and techniques in regard to student government and activity.

Trench Hill Offers Accelerated Study To Honor Students

Mary Washington College will offer a reading and discussion seminar for the first time during the 1959-1960 session. The seminars will be focused on the great works of Western Thought.

Approximately twenty students have been selected to live in Trench Hill dormitory and take part in the program.

Mr. George M. Van Sant, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, will lead the discussions. Mrs. Zoe W. C. Black, Associate Professor of Biology and head resident of Trench Hill, will also participate.

Seminar discussions will be held each Wednesday evening. The program will consist of bi-weekly reading and discussion of a number of great works of Western Thought. On alternate weeks, outside speakers from Mary Washington and elsewhere will be invited to lecture and discuss various subjects of interest to the students enrolled in the program.

It is emphasized that the Trench Hill Liberal Arts Seminar is a purely voluntary venture to be carried on outside the regular college curriculum. No credit will be given for the work.

Reading Study Aids In Speed Problems

Psychology 100 — Reading and Study Aids—a non-credit course is being offered to students seeking to improve their rate of reading speed and comprehension. The course, to be taught by Mr. John T. Fauls, may be carried in addition to a regular schedule of courses since there is no outside work required.

Two sections of the course will be offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10:30 and at 8:30 on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. The emphasis of the course is not on turning a poor reader into an average reader, but upon turning the average reader into a superior one, Mr. Fauls said.

A higher reading speed often means higher grades, and it enables a student to devote more time to other interests. The course is open to all students, but freshmen will be given preference.

This course has been given to executives and supervisory personnel in industry. This year Mr. Fauls is flying to Charleston, West Virginia to give a series of lectures to the local branch of the American Chemical Engineers.

Newberry's says ... HI THERE MWC STUDENTS and FACULTY Welcome Back To Town

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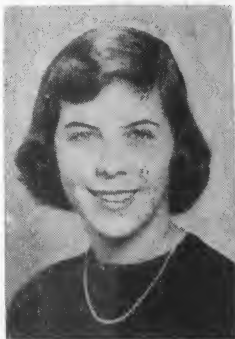


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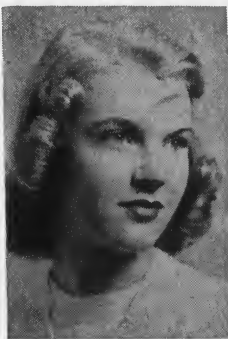
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PERSONALITIES....



ROSE BENNETT

Rose... English major... Richmond... just loves (?) house meetings... can pronounce Modigliani... has her own rock collection behind duPont... wise words for the Bulletin... plus reams of words for the Battlefield and Epaulet... brightens News Leader with summer features... 1000 volt "Hi"... Freshman Class Vice President... Sophomore Class President... House President of Willard Junior Year... Mortar Board... President of Honor Council.



NANCY HOUSTON MONCURE

Nancy... this quiet, poised lady hails from Alexandria, Va... art major and plans to teach art in high school... her main interest lies in the class of '60 at VPI... soft blonde hair... always a pleasing disposition... Co-Art Editor of the Epaulet... member of Alpha Phi Sigma... Junior Class Student Government Representative... and past vice-president of Mason... Mortar Board... President of Student Government Association.

Teenagers Still Alarm NYC; UN Security Council Votes To Investigate Laos Crisis

By ANN MONROE STINCHCOMB

New York Police Commissioner, Stephen P. Kennedy, his aides and Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller have intensified the drive to stop teen-age violence. The Governor has met with state, city, religious and social agency leaders in an effort to step up the war against crime in his state.

An emergency session of the Security Council of the U. N. has voted 10-1 for an on-the-spot investigation of the crisis in Laos. Unless Russia can make its veto stick it will be possible for the council to gain some perspective on the obscure Laotian situation.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said that, "Military force ought to be the last resort in international disputes, not the first." There is an unconfirmed report that a marine task force from Okinawa has landed on the Philippines. However, military officials at Naha, Okinawa have denied that there is any task force being prepared for an air-lift to Laos. U. S. arms, and ammunition were transported to Vietnam, Laos Sept. 7 to help the Laos government troops resist the infiltration by pro-communist Pathet Lao rebels.

Soviet Premier, Nikita S. Khrushchev lands in the U. S. on Tuesday with his entourage of 100. As Khrushchev and Eisenhower sit down to discuss the east-west situation, the President, as spokesman for the free nations will need support from the unity and understanding of what it is that he is trying to do.

Pitts Colonial Theatre

Daily at 3-7 and 9 P. M.
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Tonight—Saturday

Kirk Douglas
"LAST TRAIN FROM GUNHILL"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

Doris Day—Jack Lemon
"IT HAPPENED TO JANE"

Wed.-Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

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"HAVE ROCKET—WILL TRAVEL"

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—Tonight-Saturday—

"DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE"

—Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—

"30 FOOT BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK"

—Wed.-Thur.—

Cameron Mitchell
"PIER 5, HAVANA"

—Fri.-Sat.—

James Garner
"UP PERISCOPE!"

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

On Tuesday, September 15, Freshmen and Transfer Students should report to Monroe Hall for registration at the following hours, according to the letter with which their last name begins:

8:00—A—C

9:00—D—G

10:00—H—K

11:00—L—P

12:00—Q—R

2:00—S—V

3:00—W—Z

On Wednesday, September 16, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors should report to Monroe Hall for registration at the following hours:

8:00—A—C

9:00—D—G

10:00—H—K

11:00—L—O

12:00—P—R

2:00—S—V

3:00—W—Z

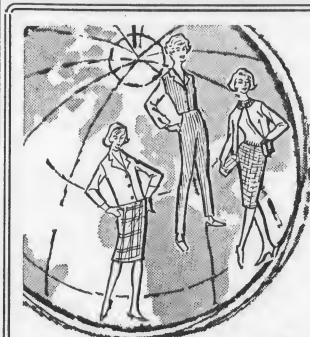
This plan has been adopted to avoid congestion and confusion. Students must report at the time indicated and will not be registered except in the order designated.

IMPORTANT: Freshmen and transfer students are required to report to George Washington Auditorium by 9:00 a.m., Monday, September 14.

(Note: Next session, the alphabetical order of registration will be reversed, and those at the last part of the above list will be taken first.)

Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas won a major political victory with the passage of the anti-racketeering, anti-corruption labor bill recently passed by Congress. Sen. Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts placed his bid for the candidacy for President on the outcome of this bill. Perhaps the unions will say, "Jack did the best he could for us." If so, he may still have a good chance for the Democratic nomination.

President Eisenhower, home from his 13-day tour of allied countries affirms that the chief allies are united in basic purpose and principle as they pursue peace.

★
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CLOTHESLINE

Fashion Minded Girls Find Autumn Exciting

By JUDY ZUCZEK

In these coming months, fashion will start a new and original fiscal season. At the beginning of the autumn days, you should search for one new excitement, The Suit, which has both color and zing to give your college wardrobe a solid start.

The recent trend of fashion design has been based on simplicity and elegant styling to flatter The American Woman. Rich-textured tweeds and silky woollens in bitter-sweet hues are the town and country favorites to compliment any occasion.

ADVANCE NOTICE on the three schools of suit this season...

The emphasis is on the Positive American look—tweeds and woollens tailored with simplicity, shapely design, and sometimes belted to withstand any amount of weather, travel or wear.

The Chesterfield coat which has had more publicity than the Earl himself subtracted almost twelve inches from the coat to become one of the most talked about jackets this season—which is also easily convertible into a walking suit.

Smart school girl pleats in a suit of checked wool with a little collar and neat flapped pockets are more feminine and charming than scholarly.

The suit-shaping of this season and the next will be a slim-skirted suit drawn at the waist with a leather belt. An "in" for any number of reasons, the belted suit has the fashion power to hold its own in any city or campus.

A prime member of the fashion circles is the tweed overjacket that reverses or opens to show another shorter side-buttoned jacket underneath to wear in balmy climates.

Added for the feminine delight is the printed silk blouse made of the same fabric that lines the suit jacket.

The males will applaud when they see their morning coats revised with cutaway fronts to accent a firmly feminine blouse, either pleated or tucked, in the soft, mellow autumn shades.

Basic color news center around the brown and beige dyes—the sooty to the tea-leaf shades of black... green is featured in an arc of shades from the bright leaf colors to the bitter-sweet pale hues... deep gray will have a new vibrant charm. The colors are mixed with the bitter-acid tones—full of flattery for red-heads, blondes or dark-haired women.

The genius of organization and good taste will prompt you to match your hats with the identical

tweeds or woollens of your ensemble. Pillboxes, now stitched to reach a new height, will be set far off the ears, and tiny-brimmed cloches will have that male whistle appeal. A closer look shows an emphasis on long leather gloves in many colorful shades and soft-textured leather bags that are BIG give the appearance of the casual, efficient women.

The cobbler has news in the shoes that are of polished leather with broad heels and more oval toes. Many of the buttery taupes and tans will accent your favorite shades of green and brown. Stocking shades will be cued by the color of the ensemble—not by the color of your shoes.

September is a month for newness—a new suit, a new hat, a fresh complexion, and a NEW YOU. The secret to brisk, autumn beauty is a fresh, vibrant well-cared for complexion plus good grooming, tasteful selection of a flattering ensemble, just a swish of autumn cloigne... and you're on the road to a new season of loveliness.

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Orientation Program

Sunday—September 13

7:00 p.m.—Sing in Amphitheatre and welcome by SGA, Honor Council, YWCA, RA, and ICA
8:00 p.m.—Freshman Counselors' visit in rooms
10:00 p.m.—House meetings

Monday—September 14

8:45-9:00 a.m.—Organ music, Mrs. Edson — George Washington Auditorium
9:00 a.m.—Welcome by Chancellor Simpson; "College Ahead — A Forward Look," Dean Alvey — George Washington Auditorium
10:30 a.m.—Conference with faculty advisers to discuss scheduling of courses and registration
1:30-2:30 p.m.—Language tests
2:00-4:30 p.m.—Conferences with faculty advisers
6:30 p.m.—Handbook counselling — SGA
8:00 p.m.—"Coke Party"—refreshments and entertainment by SGA, YWCA, RA, and ICA—Monroe Gymnasium

Tuesday—September 15

8:00 a.m.-12:20—Registration for classes in Monroe Hall
2:00-5:00 p.m.—Reading Tests in assigned classrooms
7:00 p.m.—"College Traditions," Mortar Board—G. W. Auditorium
8:15 p.m.—Handbook counselling — SGA
9:15 p.m.—Floor parties in dormitories

Wednesday—September 16

9:00 a.m.—Freedom and Responsibility," SGA, Honor Council — G. W. Auditorium
10:00 a.m.—Honor Code counselling
1:45-2:45 p.m.—Handbook counselling — SGA
7:00 p.m.—"Your Religious Leaders — Campus and Community," Inter-Faith Council — G. W. Auditorium and churches

Thursday—September 17

8:30 a.m.—Beginning of classes
7:30 p.m.—Chancellor's Convocation—G. W. Auditorium
9:00-10:00 p.m.—Big Sisters' visit to Little Sisters' rooms

Friday—September 18

7:00 p.m.—"Your College Life is What You Make It," Student panel, SGA—G. W. Auditorium
8:15 p.m.—Honor Counselling
Saturday—September 19
5:00 p.m.—Big-Little Sister picnic-supper
8:30 p.m.—Informal dance — Ballroom

Sunday—September 20

11:00 a.m.—Big Little Sister Church Day
4:00-5:30 p.m.—Chancellor and Mrs. Simpson's garden party—New students and faculty—Brompton

Monday—September 21

7:00 p.m.—Handbook counselling — SGA

Tuesday—September 22

7:00 p.m.—Honor Code counselling

Wednesday—September 23

7:00 p.m.—Handbook counselling

Thursday—September 24

7:00 p.m.—Handbook test

Friday—September 25

7:00 p.m.—"Penny Carnival," YWCA—Monroe Gymnasium

Saturday—September 26

9:00 p.m.—Informal dance for new students—RA—Ballroom

Sunday—September 27

2:30 p.m.—Movie — G. W. Auditorium



ALBERT RAY MERCHANT

Merchant Replaces Louis C. Guenther As New Registrar

Mr. Albert Ray Merchant has been appointed registrar at Mary Washington College. Mr. Merchant, who took over the position this month, succeeded Mr. Louis C. Guenther.

The office became vacant after the 1958-59 year ended when the former registrar resigned. Mr. Guenther, who graduated from Southwestern College and holds master and doctorate degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, had been registrar at Mary Washington since 1943. Since July 1 Mr. Guenther has been director of admissions at Wake Forest at Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Mr. Merchant was formerly the public relations director at Longwood College. He is a native of Roanoke, Virginia, a former high school teacher, and a Navy veteran.

The new registrar is a graduate of Emory and Henry College at Emory, Virginia. He received his master of education degree from the University of Virginia. Mr. Merchant is also an instructor in education at Mary Washington.

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Bermuda Shorts by—

Lombardi, Florence Walsh Fashions, Shiretex shorts by Dav-enshire, also many other fine fashions in Bermuda shorts and slacks.

ES 3-7501

Organization Heads Set Student Policies For Coming Session

On September 10 through 12, the sixth annual pre-school conference, sponsored by the Student Government Association, met to acquaint the returning campus leaders with the responsibilities of their term of office.

Fifty students arrived on campus for the opening session, held in the Hall of Mirrors, 7:30 p.m., Thursday the 10th. At this session, the overall theme for the conference, "Campus Leadership; It's Opportunities and Responsibilities," was set forth. After the welcoming by Nancy Moncure, President of the Student Government Association, Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson spoke to the group on "The Philosophy of Campus Leadership."

The following morning the second general session was held evolving around the honor system. Dean Edward Alvey, Jr., presented the ideals of our honor system. Following Dean Alvey, Rose Bennett, President of Honor Council, applied the ideals of the honor system to its practical application. The remainder of the session, a panel discussion, headed by Charlean Jackson, Senior Class president, related the honor system to the Campus Leader.

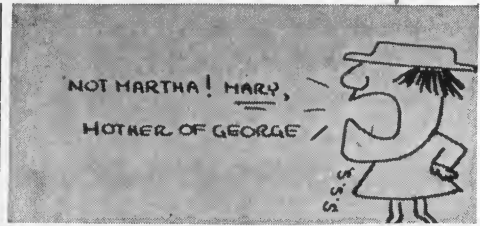
That afternoon, the third general session discussed the aspects of Student Government. The principal speakers were Miss Margaret Hargrove, Dean of Students, Dr. Zoe Black, and Mrs. John C. Russell, who, in turn, related the principles of student government, the role of head resident and the role of a faculty member to the role of the campus leader.

The conference members then adjourned to Framar for a picnic.

Saturday morning was spent in small discussion groups, in which each specific role of the campus leader was defined. The conference reconvened after lunch for short talks on parliamentary and election procedures, given respectively by Linda Lange, house president of Westmoreland, and Bobbie Gavrick, house president of Ball.

At the fifth and final session, Miss Mary Ellen Stevenson reviewed the academic regulations. This was followed by a summary of the recent NSA convention in Chicago, presented by Sylvia McIlvion, one of our delegates to this convention. Miss Katherine Moran, Assistant Dean of Students, then set forth the 1960 social program at MWC. The conference ended with a short send-off by Nancy Moncure.

Throughout the conference, emphasis was placed on the recent revisions in the student handbook.



New Prof. Discusses Study of Geography

(Continued from Page 2)

monplace. Perhaps most people are only partly right about the geologist, but they have the idea.

But geography! No one seems to know exactly what a geographer does. The geographer knows what he does, but he has trouble telling you exactly where it starts and stops. He can't tell you because he doesn't know.

He does know one thing. He is a thief. He steals from geology, borrows from sociology, leans on economics, touches on physics, inserts some history, and comes up with something different from all of them. This is geography.

It isn't merely a study of "what's where" as you may think. It tries to tell you what is where, and then to add why it is there and what is going to happen to it. It tries to cover all of the surface of

the earth and those parts of the sky, ocean and the subterranean world that affect man. It tries to tell you about the weather, the land, and about the people. You need to know. How can you have an opinion about the affairs of this complicated world without knowing what's where and "why"?

A country is in the news tonight, a little Asian kingdom called Laos. Do you know why the communist want the country? What it produces? What people live there? Do you know why the United States must move to insure its freedom? Geography tries to tell you.

Geography and geology both try to teach you about this beautiful and vicious world you live on. You can't get away from it; so why not find out what it offers? That is what geography and geology try to teach.

Moncure Stresses Campus Democracy

(Continued from Page 2)

her voice heard in matters pertinent to the campus and to the educational community.

Since major matters of overall student concern and welfare are the joint responsibility of all the students, SGA representatives constantly speak for the students to their benefit in these areas of student life. In addition the representatives, known as the Student Council, make and enforce such regulations and rules as are necessary for the well-being of the community of the College. In case of rule infractions, they administer justice.

Specifically, Student Council is composed of a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer, who are the executive officers of the Association; house presidents and a small dormitory representative, who give views on residential matters; class representatives and a day students' representative, who speak on behalf of their classes or the non-residential students; a NSA coordinator, who acts as a liaison between Mary Washington and the other campuses who are members of the National Student Association; and presidents of all-campus organizations, who represent the views of the major extra-curricular organizations of which they are officers.

Each Monday night Council meets on the second floor of Ann Carter Lee in the Student Government Room. The foremost objective of this body is to take only those actions that will work for the good of all citizens of the College.

Student Council as a representative group has no meaning without the support of you, the represented. By attending Student Body Meetings and participating in Student Government programs, you are given the opportunity to play the most important role in any organization that is self-governing—the alert participation in its activities. At appropriate times you will be called upon to vote intelligently in campus elections, for example, or fulfill certain duties as a campus citizen by your cooperation in some campus activity. Many of you will be asked to participate more directly in Student Government as members

of House Councils and SGA committees.

No matter in what way you participate, the most important thing to remember is to do your part actively and thoughtfully. Effective self-government thrives on the intelligent support of the governed. Be interested, participate wisely in SGA. You will find that not only are you a better campus citizen but also that you are a member of an ever-improving Student Government Association.

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Head Residents Get Year's Assignment

Appointments of the dormitory head residents for 1959-60 added four new faces to the Mary Washington campus. Many of the previous head residents have received new assignments.

Mrs. E. Graham Carpenter of Eutawville, South Carolina and a Wells College graduate, is assigned head resident of Betty Lewis.

Assisting Mrs. W. O. Dillard, head resident of Willard, is Mrs. C. E. Rice, Jr. of Lexington, Kentucky.

Mrs. Rice previously has served on the staff of the University of Kentucky.

The assistant head resident of Virginia is Mrs. H. B. Chase, Jr. Mrs. Chase of Kilmarnock, Virginia will assist head resident, Mrs. James N. Wood, Sr.

A new member of the faculty, Miss Rochelle Bernard of the Modern Foreign Languages department is head resident of Brent.

New dormitory assignments are: Miss Jane Winn to the new dormitory, Mrs. James R. Garner to Randolph, Mrs. Helen Prasse to Mason. Miss Vivian M. Daniel will serve as alternate this year, with her living quarters in the Hamlet House.

Youth Picks Fabian

(Continued from page 2)

be able to attend classes because of personal appearances, recording sessions and the filming of "Hound Dog Man." Fabian rose to fame after recording "Tiger." An unknown, he was discovered lounging against the doorway of his home.

"Musts" for the LP collector include the "Flower Drum Song" recorded by Pat Suzuki. In this album she sings the hauntingly beautiful "Love, Look Away." Also the sound track from "Windjammer" and the sound track from "South Pacific" are good listening buys.



Who turned the light on?

Council President Stresses Role Honor Play at MWC

(Continued from Page 2)

scoff at any theory of trust and contend that an Honor Code on the modern American campus is as outmoded as studying by candlelight. To believe this, it seems to me, is to deny the existence of human integrity.

To the contrary, the System which we believe in and practice at Mary Washington is based on the personal integrity of the individual. It requires first and foremost that each student conduct herself in an honorable way, and secondly that each student refuse to tolerate dishonesty on the part of others. The way is opened for each individual to achieve that which is finest and most important in her own life, a standard of honor which will far exceed her four years on this campus.

And yet, because we cannot afford to be idealists, we owe it to ourselves and to the Honor System to be prepared if infringements should occur, and prepared to understand that such an infringement does not mean that the System is not working. Only when one student allows another to jeopardize her own code of honor is the System to which 1500 other

students adhere endangered.

Therefore, we cannot blindly accept the responsibility of maintaining our Honor Code. Each student must know its provisions and requirements and be ready to enforce them. And unless we accept that responsibility, we are not qualified to accept the privileges, self-integrity, an atmosphere free from suspicion, the mutual trust between students and students, and between faculty and students—which our Honor System accords.

This year promises to be a year of greater freedom for the student; of expanded privileges and increasing opportunities in the classroom. Our Honor System cannot remain stagnant in the background, a cozy old tradition which is abided by solely through fear or habit.

As president of the Honor Committee, I urge the student body not to neglect our Honor System in this way. By coming to Mary Washington College, you have indicated that you accept the provisions of the Code. Do more than accept: know what you believe and why.

I shall be glad to help you in any way I can.

MW Faculty Appointments Receive Official Approval

(Continued from page 1)

is named assistant professor of psychology. She holds an B.A. from William and Mary, two M.A.'s from Chicago (in philosophy and psychology) and is up for Ph.D. at George Washington in January.

Samuel Thomas Emory, Jr., a graduate assistant at Maryland University is named instructor in geography and geology. He holds B.A. and M.A. from North Carolina.

Mrs. Barbara Bell Pollard, named English instructor, has been teaching at Longwood; holds B.A. from Westhampton and M.A. from U. Va.

Miss June Gentry, instructor in health, physical education and recreation, has been teaching at Salem College in North Carolina; holds B.S. from Florida and M.S. from Tennessee.

Thomas Lee Johnson, biology instructor replaces W. J. Pitman who is on a year's study leave. A graduate (cum laude) of Lynchburg College (B.A.), he received his M.A. from U.Va. on Monday.

David O. Petersen, graduate assistant publicity director at North Carolina, is named drama instructor to replace Albert R. Klein, on leave. He holds an M.A. from North Carolina and was stage manager four summers at the Cherokee pageant "Unto These Hills."

A native Virginian, Miss Renna T. Hardy, is circulation clerk. Miss Hardy has a B.A. from Randolph-Macon, and a M.A. in library science from the University of Michigan.

Two new faculty members were appointed to the mathematics department. Mrs. D. J. Kilby, who holds a M.A. from Columbia is the new math instructor. The department's visiting associate professor is Rev. R. H. Shaw, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church, who received his M.A. from Wisconsin and

his Ph.D. from George Washington University.

Mrs. George R. Luntz, visiting associate professor of the Modern Foreign Language department, has her doctorate from Johns Hopkins University. Miss Josefa Rivas-Crespo, who has her M.A. from Rice Institute is another new member of the department.

Mrs. George Brown Oliver, who has previously served on the faculty, was appointed instructor in the art department. Mrs. Oliver received her M.A. from Duke.

Mr. A. R. Merchant, the new registrar, is an instructor in education.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor are:

George W. Bahke, English; Mrs. Juliette B. Blessing, French; Miss Mildred A. Droste, physical education; Albert G. Duke, drama; speech; Miss Miriam J. Greenberg, physical education; Miss Rosemary Herman, Spanish; Miss Vivian L. Munson, history; William C. Pinschmidt, Jr., biology; and Russell S. Ratcliffe, education.

Other resignations accepted were:

Miss Yvette M. Fallandy, assistant French professor and head of the French House, who goes to Skidmore College in New York.

Milton H. Hodge, Jr., assistant psychology professor, who goes to Georgia University.

Robert D. Allsbrook, assistant math professor, leaving for Charleston College in South Carolina.

A year's leave was also granted to Miss Carmen L. Rivera, Spanish instructor, to study at the University of Salamanca in Spain.

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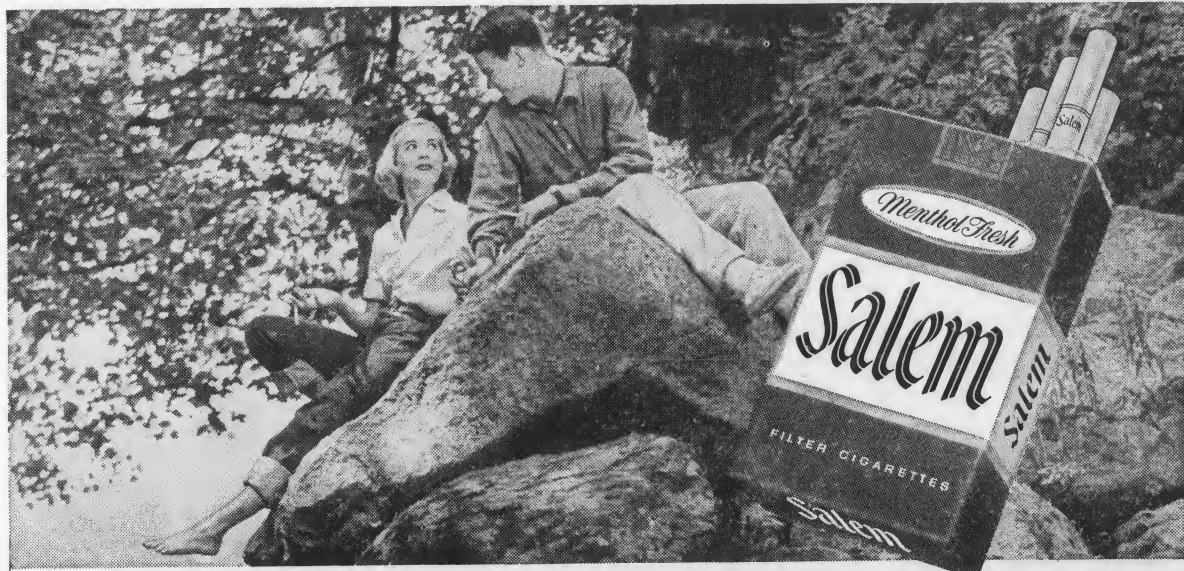
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SPORTS SCOOP

RA Plans Devil Sports, Sponsors Frosh Dance

Welcome class of '63!

On behalf of the Recreation Association, I would like to extend greetings to the new Devil class and all transfer students.

RA has planned several activities for the first weeks of orientation in an effort to familiarize you with its function and aims. On Sept. 16th, you will be guests at a Sports Afternoon. The purpose of this occasion is to acquaint you with the various recreational facilities and sports programs made available to you by RA. At this time you will be introduced to such sports as bowling, tennis, fencing, archery, and hockey, as well as swimming and riding sponsored by Terrapin and Hoofprints clubs respectively.

On Sept. 26th, RA will sponsor an informal dance in the Ballroom for all new students. This is the first of many social events that RA has planned for the year.

Sept. 28th should be circled on your calendars in indelible ink. It is on that date that you will be given an opportunity to remove once and for all the head apparel to which you are already becoming attached.

As you become more settled here

on the Hill, you will become increasingly aware of the important part that RA plays in balancing our academic atmosphere. Inter-collegiate basketball and hockey games as well as tennis, golf, and volleyball tournaments are offered later in the year. In addition to the sports already mentioned, RA offers opportunities to participate in softball, bowling, archery, and lacrosse. The last is something new at MWC, and thus needs your support in order to be successful.

Those of you who are particularly skilled in swimming, riding, fencing, or modern dance, will find the clubs promoting these both fun and challenging.

RA has planned a great many events for this year, and in doing so, has placed innumerable opportunities at your disposal. It must be remembered, however, that the success of these is up to you; RA cannot function efficiently without your participation and support.

Here's to a great year and a great new class!

A fashion show will be sponsored by the Stafford Junior Women's Club at the Elk's Ballroom, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 8 p.m. Fashions will be furnished by Alice Hefflin, Exclusive Fashions, hats by Lena's, and furs by Bazzanella. Tickets are on sale at Alice Hefflin's.



ANN CRAIG



MARTHA BUTLER



KINSEY GREEN

Club President Address MWC Students

As one enters college for the first time she steps into a new world . . . a world designed to help her in the development of her mind, body and spirit. The YWCA is present on any campus but particularly on this campus of Mary Washington to help this process of development.

Religiously, the YWCA is ecumenical in its outreach and strives to meet each girl's needs as much as possible while at the same time adheres to its pledged statement of purpose. Because there are many students who feel that they cannot accept the written purpose of the "Y" there has been a membership established whereby a student may participate in the functions and work of the YWCA but not sign the pledge. These are the associate members while those students who can and do accept the creedal statement of the YWCA become active members. Seeking to meet the religious needs of the students, however, is not the sole function of the YWCA.

The activities planned and sponsored by the YWCA are many and varied. Perhaps the most outstanding is that of the Big-Little Sister orientation program which is carried out with all incoming freshmen. Peanut week, Christmas parties for the underprivileged children, Penny Carnival, and dramatic plays for many special occasions are all a part of the varied role that the YWCA plays here at Mary Washington.

Through the YWCA, in conjunction with the other organizations on campus, it is hoped that the life of each girl as a MWC student will be made happier and more

The Recreation Association, as one of the five major organizations on campus, plays a vital role in the life of every MWC girl. Its primary purpose is to promote interest in sports and other recreational activities. RA gives every girl a chance to participate and through participation in the various activities that are sponsored she can meet her fellow classmates and girls in her other classes.

The Recreation Association does not limit itself just to sports, but also sponsors dances and other social affairs. Besides the "mixer" that has become an annual affair for the freshmen, RA also sponsored a jazz concert last year.

This year RA would like to emphasize a new point! That is, a girl does not have to be an "expert" to participate in the various activities. RA would like every MWC girl to find some phase of the Recreation Association's activities that she is interested in and then give as much time and effort as she can afford to that particular activity. By doing this, she will find that she is more a part of the

Hello and welcome from Inter-Club to the Class of 1963! We are so glad you're here!

Inter-Club is the coordinating unit for the more than sixty extracurricular organizations on campus, with a main purpose of helping you to derive the most benefit from these organizational activities. We're eagerly looking forward to your interest and cooperation—and to your suggestions—because Inter-Club is You!

Kinsey Green, President
Inter-Club Association

Watch THE BULLET for news of the Inter-Club Carnival. This will be an opportunity for MWC students to learn more about the various clubs on campus.

campus and thus, she will feel that she "belongs."

In conclusion, I would like to say that it is up to the individual as to her part in RA. We always welcome suggestions and try to carry them through as far as facilities will allow. However, she should only join with the thought present in her mind that she will be an active participant and not just a name.

Martha Butler, President
Recreation Association

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MW Students Get Back In The Swing,!! Adjust To New Prestige--Or Lack of It

It's autumn. That time when the leaves fall and the temperatures fall and the inhabitants on the campus of MWC fall—back into the rut of life on the Hill.

Things are back to normal. No longer need we mourn the fading of the summer's tan—that classroom pallor is back in vogue. The study-season's crop of baggy eyes is coming along nicely as vacation-time "early-to-bedders" get back to the customary 20-hour day schedule. Local stores report that midnight oil and instant coffee (specially brewed for tap-water mixing) are tops on the list of most-wanted items after a three-month slump, with aspirin and No-Doze vying for second place.

Freshmen, after next week's mass-removal of beanies, will actually begin to resemble the upper-

classmen. At last some of their obnoxious enthusiasm—obnoxious because it's contagious—will be smothered under piles of texts or somewhat silenced by E. Lee Trinkle's studious walls.

Last semester's gung-ho's, the sophomores, are slumping in fine style; the jumping juniors think they're the campus queens; the seniors serene know who the BWOC's are.

The chenille-spread disease also is with us again. Victims, per usual, may be spotted rushing into class or squeezing through the closing dining hall doors; the disease is characterized by way of bedspread imprints on cat-napper's faces.

For those who can't nap in the dorm or who don't own chenille spreads, the laundry is once again

offering its special—shirts starched so stiff you can snooze right through class without worrying about falling over on the desk.

The yardmen are, true to form, still tunneling around the campus, and they are mowing whatever grass they've left unturned at 6 a.m.

But regardless of class every one seems to be safely back.

Small Dormitories Offer MW Students Interesting Change

To the uninitiated, the small dormitories of Fairfax, Brent, Framar, Marye, and Trench Hill present quite a problem: there are girls in Mason who don't know that the inconspicuous house beyond the parking lot is Marye, and dates destined for Framar are often sent to Brent, another inconspicuous house beyond the Randolph parking lot.

One of the biggest differences between life in a "house" and life in a "dorm" is the ease with which a house resident forms friendships outside her house. She has fewer casual acquaintances designated as "that girl upstairs who borrowed my notes" or "the girl down the hall who always needs change." Since a "house" resident meets most of her acquaintances in clubs where all are joined in mutual interests, her outside contacts are often more interesting and more valued than those she would make in the impersonal atmosphere of a large dormitory.

MWC Picks Works For Art Collection

Mary Washington College has announced that an oil painting, "Nags Head," by Carolyn Cross, 1959, "Sculpture" by Patricia Moffitt, 1960 and a drawing, "Back View," by Sue Waldden, 1960, have been selected as the outstanding works of art from the May, 1959 student exhibit in the duPont Galleries.

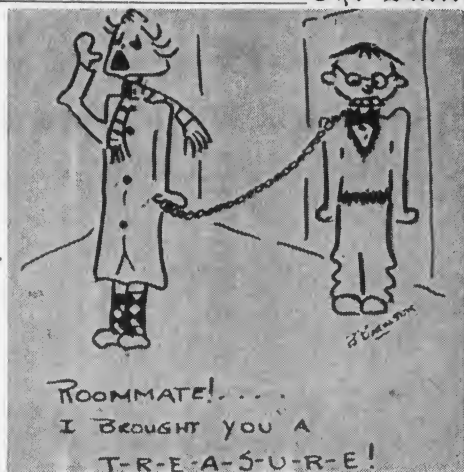
These will be added to the student permanent collection of art at the college. Last year an oil painting by Henryetta DeShields class of 1958 and a woodcut by Dorit Lesser class of 1958 were chosen.

Natalie Robins Wins In Poetry Contest

Natalie Sue Robins, a senior from Plainfield, N. J., won second place in the Florence Dickinson Stearns Prize Contest held May 17, 1959 at the College of William and Mary by the Poetry Society of Virginia. Her poem was entitled EAGLE and was acclaimed by the Poetry Society.

Nat was elected literary editor of the Epauet at the end of last year. She is an English major and spends most of her spare time writing.

This summer Nat attended the Bread Loaf Writers Conference at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont. There she had a chance to receive instruction from well-known writers and poets such as Robert Frost. She gained much valuable advice and experience from this conference which will add to her contribution on the Epauet staff this coming year.



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1. Does it bother you to admit that you haven't read a very popular book?

YES ☐ NO ☐



2. Do you think there are degrees of cheating in a game or examination?

YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike without having ever tried them?

YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow?

YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through?

YES ☐ NO ☐



6. When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change?

YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts?

YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Have you found it to be personally true that "a man's best friend is his dog"?

YES ☐ NO ☐

9. Do you believe your choice of a filter cigarette should be based on hearsay?

YES ☐ NO ☐

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself, then choosing a cigarette will be based on a careful study of the facts—not on quick decisions.

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*If you've answered "NO" to eight out of the nine questions above, you really think for yourself!

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